EUROPEAN NEWS.

PREPARING TO STORM.

EMPEROR ALEXANDER ILL

Cholera among the troops.

New York, July 11 .- The steamer Pacific arrived at six o'clock this morning' bringing L'verpool advices to the 20th, ult., her regular day for sailing.

COMMERCIAL. Denniston & Co. quoted cotten as du'l for frat 3 days of the week, prices lower; but on Bursday, without apparent cause, the market breams buoyant and closed active. Sales or the week 43,000 bales, including 17,000 on speculation, and 2,000 for export.

The news consists almost wholly of details of that brought by the America' of the recent cpulse. The allies are not damaged in their position, and the whole state of affairs is considered sufficiently satisfactory.

Lord Regian is dangerously ill, and asks to be recalled.

The total allies loss on the 18th was over 500. The army, nevertheless, is in good spirits and preparing for another assult. Correspondence is to the 14th. No further battles had occured on land o

Austria continues to disbard her army.

The English and French blames each other for the disaster at Sebastopol. Pelissier's dispatches state that Sebastopol will soon be completely invested. The allies still retain possession of the Round Tower,

Cameteries and Mamelon. Cholera has broken out amongst the French

Gortscahakfl's dispatches state that the Allies were weakened, and that the troops which crossed the Tchernaya had returned. LATEST.

Palmerston flatly denies that Lord Ragian asked to be recalled, He had been sick but is now recovering.

A daspatch from the Baltic' dated 26th, states that Sweabog has been bombarded and the stores destroyed.

Hango also has been destroyed. The Russian admit that the Cossack's boat showing a flag of truce, but say that they feared treachery.

Great movements were taking place among the allied squadrons. The East India mails had arrived at Marsilles on Friday.

Gen's. Brown, Penefeather and Codeyington are sick at Verna. A part of the Foreign Legion had arrived

from England. ill, and his reign is probably drawing to a

reached him yesterday, the 29th.

The French and English are proceeding

between the French & English governments, to triumph again. arising out of complaints by Pellissier, of want of combination or an energetic suppart upon the part of his English colleg-

was expected early in June. The Grand Duke Nicholas has reviewed the troops at Helsingfors and was expected at

DARTZIC, Friday, June 29 .- The Vulture been discovered and destroyed. One of these exploded on the poop of the Exmouth. Admiral Seymour and Captoin Louis, who ded in our state. were examining it at the time, were severe-

VIENNA, Thursday, 28-The official Weinner Zeitung announces the dismissal of the is no foundation whatever for the statement ty for the Republican ticket. published in several German papers, 'that capitol, St. Petersburgh. The London Times of the 26th, says, that the actual number of our own killed and a punded in the recent artack on the Redan, was not the amount first supposed, when it stated that the loss to our noble army was not less than 98; making an exact total of 1295.

Arrival of the Steamer Arago.

DEATH OF LORD RAGLAN!

The steamer Arago has arrived from Havre with four days later advices. News not of special importance.

Nothing decisive from the Crimea. Lord Ragian is dead. Gen. Simpson succeeds him in command of the British forces in the Crimea.

The steamer Wis was beaten in a race with the steamer Washington across the At-

On the 21st the British screw steam frigate

Amphion, whilst reconnoitering off Seawborg mistook the channel and ran ashore. While the boats were afterwards taking soundings the fort commenced a brisk fire on the ship and boats of the Amphion, which returned the fire and blew up a large Russian powder insurance. magazine and did much other damage to the

It is rumored at Stockholm that the Eng- as the fat woman, died in Piqua Co., Ohio,on men who live in fine houses and loan money lish had destroyed Nystadt, in the Gulf of

The remaining portion of the town of ere is was destroyed by fire on the 14th of

feon is not going to the Crimea.

THE BELMONT CHRONICLE

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC. "Eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind of Man." Thursday Morning, July 19, 1855.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR, SALMON P. CHASE, of Hamilton FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, THOMAS H. FORD, of Richland. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, FRANK M. WRIGHT, of Champaign. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, JAMES II BAKER, of Ross WILLIAM H. GIBSON, of Seneca. FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT, [For the full term.! JACOB BRINKERHOFF, of Richland. [For the vacancy.] CHAS. C. CONVERS, of Muskingum FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. F. D. KIMBALL, of Medina. FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

REPUBLICANS REMEMBER.

ALEX. G. CONOVER, of Mismi.

tion of the 4th of July, adjourned to meet in this place on the second Saturday, being

The 11th day of August, 1855. A County Ticket is to be put in nomination, for the coming election. it is therefore desirable that there be as large a turnout of the friends of the Republican cause as is possible, your daddy's son is poor in spirit. A more perfect organization of the Republican party will be effected, effectually all the friends of freedom.

The Campaign.

that Lord Panmore has transmited to the the free states?" Our enemies, and our pre- never wears them abroad.) papers the following inteligence, which tended friends may endeavor to drag in other interests-trivial issues, but it all turns on the with their approaches against the enemy's one question. That question is now fairly works, and are erecting new batteries to be before the people-no circumlocution-no armed with heavy guns. The enemy contin-We retained possession of the Russian round for tin the Cemetry, from which they were drawn on the 18th, and the Mamelon at the power to draw off attention drawn on the 18th, and the Mamelon at the power to draw off attention drawn on the 18th, and the Mamelon at the power to draw off attention drawn on the 18th, and the Mamelon at the power to draw off attention drawn on the 18th, and the Mamelon at the power to draw off attention drawn on the 18th, and the Mamelon at the power to draw off attention drawn on the 18th, and the Mamelon at the power to draw off attention drawn on the 18th, and the Mamelon at the power to draw off attention drawn on the 18th, and the Mamelon at the power to draw off attention drawn on the 18th, and the Mamelon at the power to draw off attention drawn on the 18th, and the Mamelon at the power to draw off attention drawn on the 18th, and the Mamelon at the power to draw off attention drawn on the 18th, and the Mamelon at the power to draw off attention drawn of the "Pischitation of the Russian round to the opposition who will endeavor, by every punished for your carelessness. Punished, the power to draw off attention drawn of We retained possession of the Russian round the opposition who will endeavor, by every punished for your carelessness. Punished, cing with the first district: speaks of a communication having taken place dom from the past, and not suffer them thus

By conciliation-by bearing with each the main issue. We have a resolution in or me miserable, or Monroe county miserable. A Blockade of the ports of the White Sea reference to state policy, broad enough, and Ne exhibition was made of you, no more of comprehensive enough to contain all honest men, and we want none others upon it .- ty was, that she is absolutely exempt from ditures" -- 'a thoroughly economical admini- bonus of near \$2000, to be expended in the McKay, Sherman Finch, R G Pennington, arrived with the mails. The fleet is off Cron- stration of our state government, and a just stadt. Forty-five infernal machines have and equal basis of taxation"-are reforms

Those things are what all patriotic citizens ly injured. Lieut Pierce was slightly in- can labor to bring about-and labor con- with such a disadvantage and misfortune, we scientiously. This is no sectional scrub race could bear it, whatever miserable man might ing gentlemen were appointed. for office, but a contest of principles for the be seeking our miserable companionship. reserves of the third and fourth armies. Au. ascendancy. Go to work then men of Belthentic advices from Vienna state that there mont, and let old Belmont roll up 1000 majori-

The Convention.

4000—that was interpreted to mean the Brit- generally attended as that which met in her people have to work for their bread! ish loss alone, and it was infered that if we Columbus to-day. Every section of the assurance that the friends of your principles thing of Monroe, and know he aint right. are awake to their importance, and will work The balance of Pinehill's article is so

> 65 The Indiana State Republican Convention which assembled in Indianapolis on Belmont is great; Belmont is opulent; Bel. address such a Convention on such an occathe 13th inst., is said to be the largest gather- mont is prosperous. But you, men of Monroe sion, was not small or unappreciated. This with unanimity.

citizens to the best kind of pictures.

The steamer Telegraph was burned to the water's edge lying at the wharf at New

(Mrs. Lavinia R. Chubbuck, the mother of Mrs Judson (Fanny Forrester,) died in Hamilton, N. Y., on the 2d inst. at the full Banner county indeed!—it should have read—extending and increasing. Disregarding all resolution. Objections were made all gentlemen. A motion to reconsider the agreements and compromises, however sole-

Being always willing to encourage genius, re give place to the following brilliant article, which we find in the last Spirit of De-

For the Spirit of Democracy.

The Belmont Chronicle. Mr. Epiron:-The Ed tor of the Belmont Chronicle exhibits himself in his columns as a man of many sorrows and afflictions His private griefs are, no doubt, great. Misery oves company. Hence his chief consolation, in the midst of his auxieties, is a contemplation of our disadvantages and misfortunes over here in Monroe. But he is not content with silently looking on the struggle which we maintain with the difficulties of our sixuation. Not content with seeing us undergo the primeval curse pronounced upon our first progenitor, "in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," &c. Oh no, his active benevolence is habitually engaged in adding a little more wormwood, and a little more gall, to the bitterness of our cup, by gibes, taunts, encers, contumelies and disparaging remarks of all kinds. A man of a different temperament might be excused for thinking that the lot of humanity, even in a rich and prosperous community like Belmont county, is hard enough, and that the arts of harrassing and annoying are unnecessary. That it is useless to taunt men with old age, weakness, poverty That the republican Mass Conven- and calamity, as their enjoyments will be slight enough, and their sufferings great enough, without such mementoes. Not so the Chronic'e man. His 'ast article on the But you men of Monroe, you are poor, you cesses of the world! are indigent, you have few bank notes, very not seen amongst you at all. Thus a young

Now, to knock the wind entirely out of Eddard's sails (for the article is evidently and measures taken to unite more from the pen of that luminous genius, Ed. Archbold,) we have to say that we never wrote a line that we recollect of, reflecting in the least upon the people of Monroe county, or upon her situation, present, past, or pros-We are now just entering upon the cam- pective, commercially, financially, morally, other citizens assembled at the Town Street paign for the year 1855, and circumstances intellectually, or physically. For the life of warrant us in styling it the most important us, we are unable to see the force of the campaign, excepting, probably that of last shove article. We are not a man of sorrows, the Chair, as the temporary President, who Robinson. 16-Day. Chambers. 17-C. year, ever fought in Ohio. The principles every body knows, for though we may, in took the Chair and called the meeting to J. Albright. 18-S. H. Thompson. 19at issue are those in which all are interested times past, have grieved-sorely grieved,- order. The London Saturday Times states that -those which effect, to a greater or less de- that there was even a faint prospect of Edthe Emperor Alexander is seriously ill. The gree, every resident of a free state. The dard's going to Congress from this District, King of Prussia has also been for some time issue, from this time forth, disguise it as that is now past, and we do not even stand we may, is, "shall slavery be confined to the in fear of his famous kicking boots-as we are Latest dispatches from the Crimes says free states, or shall Freedom be confined to entirely out of their reach. (We believe he dings of the Convention

COMMUNICATIONS.

Monroe County. I say, Mr. Editor. You did not print my species of warf re, and we should learn wis. griefs; and being very miserable, and concompanionship with Monroe County!

Now, I cannot see, for my part, what there me than enters into any man's own com- trict, as above: position, and the fact stated of Mouroe coun-"A proper retrenchment in all public expensistate taxation, and that she is actually paid a B Taylor John Paul, Arch. Liggett, Amos Education of her children.

Thunder and Blixun, Mr. Editor, Is that a dircumstance to make a county miserable! which are loudly called for, and much nee- Is that contemplating "the disadvantages and Sill, Lester Taylor, John Huichins, J D render inoperative and void, that portion of misfortunes over here in Monroe." Well, I Cattell, think, if the state would make Belmont coun-

But, I say, Mr. Pinehill! Is Monroe coun-The Journal, speaking of the Convention misfortune in Mouroe county? Is there a On motion of Judge Spalding, the commit-

must have been 1,000 or more. It appears ablest and best men are here." And the pro- \$2000, worth per annum. Who knows but The motion was adopted. allied army, did not exceed 4,000, of which ceedings of the Convention which we pub- she may come it a little further, and furnish wounded, 1059; number of killed and wounded, of delegates present by the ballots:—on the come out of her state of misery.

at ten per cent-Fudge, let Pinehill go.

The Fourth in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 7th, 1855. DEAR CHRONICLE:

I cannot refrain from writing you a few ines, to tell you about our glorious celebration of the Fourth of July in Citcinnati. It was proposed, in the first place, that we Slave power, which vetoed the bill to imday of our liberties. This was he spirit of ments upon equal rights. the entire movement on the part of leading citizens, as I can vouch, for I heard several South, but he felt it very important to go into orators on one occasion, who expressed the a war of extermination upon the dough faces We are now ready for the harvest. Last as the candidate of the Convention for Audifervent hope that all who were American in of the North. There is the field of our year we did well. Lost year we had a sort tor of State, sentiment and feeling should join with them, labor. Here we can be felt. posed of the unsatisfied. It was, however,

Weil the day is over, and may it return subject amounts to about this: Beimont is venerable; and may its hallowed recollection happy effect upon the vast assembly. great; Belmont is rich; Belmont is wealthy; pervade all hearts, until the glorious brilli-Belmont is opulent; Belmont is prosperous. ancy of its light shall reach the darkest re- again at 11 o'clock P. M.

How did you celebrate the day in Belmont? little silver, less gold, and as for platina, it is There are so many good people, and so many lovely places in your beautiful county of Belsprig of the aristocracy meets a Scion of the mont, that I have no doubt you had a good hard-fisted yeomanry: "Ah, my daddy's rich; time generally, and enjoyed yourself exten-your daddy's poor." "Yes" says young A- sively. At all events, three cheers for Belmerica, stiffening up, "your daddy's rich, but mont! Three times three for the ladies of Belmont! And now, all together, hurran for

von Mr. Editort Be pleased to receive the assurance of my most distinguished consideration.

OHIO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

COLUMBUS, O., July 13, 1855. At half-past 10 o'clock the delegates and Methodist Church, in great force.

On motion of Mr. Giddings, Hon. Ben-

W. B. Allison, of Ashland, and J. S. Herrick, of Portuge, were appointed as temporary Secretaries

On motion, Mr. Walker, of Mansfield implored the divice blessing upon the procec-

On motion a committee of one from each Congressional district was appointed as a committee on Credentials. The delegates then collected themselves into separate bodies and agreed upon their several members of the

The following persons were appointed as members of this committee, one from each us and the people of the North by the slaveues to repair the damage done during the last up, unavoidable. There are those among disbursements quite right, and are right well district, in the order named below, commen-

gorge of the valley, which divides the Engpast, they have been but too successful in this many sorrows and afflictions, of great private A. J. Van Vorhes, Uriah Ships, John Shersequently loving and seeking very miserable Melin Clarke, Chas. Hare, John Harris, should guard with jealous care the rights of company, and trying to bring yourself into Chas. W. Palmer, Mitton Sutliff, Geo. K. Jenkins.

On motion, the convention proceeded to apother on minor questions-we can all fuse on was in my article exhibiting you miserable, point a committee of 21 to report permanent officers of the convention. The following persons were appointed, one from each dis-

Committee on Permanent Officers .- John K. Green, Ed. Harwood, M B Walker, E son, S T Worcester, N. S, Townshend, C tempted. Wierick, Israel Green, Wm. B Steel, E N

ty miserable! has Monroe county any extra- ilton, W. A. Hunter, David Fagan, A. H. slave States, in thir Republican Confederacy ordinary "disadvantages and misfortunes?" Dunlevy, Benj. Stanton, C. K. Watson, E. 3. Resolved, That the recent acts of vio'ence Any uncommon difficulties of situation to Nign, A. Thompson, J. W. Andrews, F. D. and civil war in Kanzas, incited by the late struggle with! Is the "primeval curse, in the Parrish, H. E. Peck, Geo. W. True, C. B. Vice President of the United States, and tacitsweat of thy face shalt thou cat bread" ap- Ton.pkins, Hugh Forsyth, Thos. Earl, R. P. ly encouraged by the Executive, demand the preciated as an uncommon and unmerited Spaiding, J. R. Giddings, Dr. Jas. Robertson. emphatic condemnation of every citizen.

had lost so many; the loss of the French State is here in full force Hundreds of the schools your children to the extent of about States upon the political topics of the day.—

Product That a State Central Committee have a little patience. The state already five be appointed to correspond with other lature, are reforms called for by a wise State

commissioned officers and men killed, 144, to have been the case. Notice the number then, being relieved from the 'primeval curse' without debate to the committee on Resolu- usual duties, be authorised to correspond with

vote for Governor there were 369 votes cast. O, miserable, pusillaninous, abject Monroe! solutions offered to the Convention before a National Convention of the Republican How cheering to go into a canvass with the that is, if Pinehill is right; but I know somethat committee make their report to the party, for the nomination of President and meeting. As amended it was passed.

utterly false, that I have no patience to deal on motion, Hon. L D. Campbell was called tions were adopted with singular unanimity, with it. Take the following as a specimen upon to address the Convention. Mr. Camp- but one person in any way objecting to any of -"His" (your) last article amounts to about bell took the stand and spoke at some length, them. this: Belmont is great; Belmont is rich; He said. The honor of being called upon to Hon L. D. Compbell warmly supported the ing ever held in Indiana. The Numbers are you are noor, you are indigent, you are desvariously estimated at from 10 to 20,000.

Mr. Giddings said he was the one who was titute, you have few bank notes, very little

language, may well be passed by with con-tempt.

ed. Look at the position of Georgia, and unanimi y.

South Carolina to-day—taking steps to extend

The resolution were then put to the Con-O Lord. But you and Pinchill for that. But to freedom, by the force of the revolver, and in vast assemblage. I suppose there, are no diversities of condi-Of Mrs. Catharine Scholey better known tion in Monroe. No man in broad cloths; no beyond that, we could not and ought not to agreed upon, the convention passed a resolution to the first convention passed a resolution to the property of th go. The spirit if not the express terms of tion to proceed to the nomination of the the Constitution contemplated the diminution several candidates to be submitted to the peo-In the printing of my last article the material error was this. The article read-Bel- it been in practice? We know it has been mont county indeed!—it should have read— extending and increasing. Disregarding all resolution. Objections were made by sever-

and vast tracts of our common country.

Will the North tamely submit to these vote by counties was taken, and resulted as things! Can it without dishonor! The po- follows: litical power of Slavery is at this time more than that of seven of the free States of the North. He referred to the action of the should have a perely American demonstration; prove rivers and harbors and at the same -that is, all who were American in senti. time paid ten millions of dollars to purchase ment and feeling, without regard to nativity, the Mesilla Valley. We must put an end to were invited to join in celebrating the birth these things. We must stop these encroach- first powder burnt. He was one of the oldest

and they would be welcomed as brothers .- It is said by our opponents that they are The Democracy raised the cry of proscrip- about to witness a grand bust up here to-day. must be met. To conciliate these difficulties result: tion and persecution, because Catholic As. He thought they were destined to be disap- he had consented to be a delegate to this sociations, with their flags and symbols, were pointed. These outsiders reminded him of convention. Since last year the Know-Nothnot specially invited; and, of consequence, a wreckers who gathered round to pick up the ing element has sprung up. Two names counter-demonstration was gotten up, com- choice packages that may drift ashore from have been prominent before the people of the wreck of some noble vessel. They must Ohio. He had a profound respect for both to use a Westernism) "small potstoes." be disappointed. There must be no failure Mr. CHASE and Mr. BRINKERHOFF. They The American demonstration was large and here to-day. There is no difference about are both members of the old liberty guard brilliant, and passed off harrmoniously. All principle. It will be a burning and lasting He could vote for either, and he has said and seemed filled with the spirit that enthused shame to the name of Ohio, if we for a mo- done nothing against either of them. After our fathers when were uttered those stirring ment permit any difference about men to some other remarks in relation to the conflict divide us. Better far that one thousand men between the friends of Mr. Chase and Mr. sink into oblivion and their names be heard BRISKERHOFF, he submitted the following of no more in time, than that Ohio fail to resolutions: take her proud stand to-day at the head of "WHEREAS. The result of the contest in the grand and mighty army of freedom.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention assembled in the same place, at half-past 1 p. m.

On motion, a committee of three was appointed to telegraph to the State Convenfriends of freedom in Ohio greet them, etc. Mr. McBratney, from the committee on Credentials, made a report. But two contested cases were before them, and, they KERHOFF." were easily arranged. The Convention ac-

cepted the report. The chairman of the committee on Permanent Officers reported the following for permanent officers:

President-Hon, JOHN SHERMAN. Vice President-1st District, Dr. J. II. ulte. 2-A. Moore, 3-S. B. Brown, 4-J. B. Williams, 5 -O. White, 6-G. H. King. 7-J. H. Dunlevy. 8-Wm. Lawrence. 9--C. H. Gatch. 10--Dr. Oby. 11 -C. Culver. 12-Elias Florence. 13-F. jamin S. Cowen, of Belmont, was called to D. Parrish. 14--Gen. Spink. 15--Judge W. Baldwin. 20-T. J. McLean, 21-J.

A. Bincham. The committee also reported the rules of The report was then, after some discussion

Hop. John Sherman, of Mansfield, being then conducted to the platform, was warmly received. He proceeded to address the Convention in a short, but glowing and patriotic speech. To-day thousands of eyes are anxiously turned to Ohio. Let us unite upon the ticket to be here nominated and go before the people upon the great issue tendered pledges were given.

1. Resolved, That the people, who constiman. Smith Orr, Jacob Blickensderfer Sr., tute the supreme power in the United States, the several States, as independent governments. No encroachment upon their legis-

lative or judicial prerogatives should be permitted from any quarter. 2. Resolved. That the people of the State of Ohio, mindful of the blessings conferred ipon them by the ORDINANCE OF FREEDOM, whose anniversary our convention this day commemorates, have established for their political guidance the following cardinal rules:

1. We will resist the spread of slavery un-Jon McNeil Jr., James Taylor, J C Thomp- der whatever shape or color it may be at-

the Kanzas and Nebraska bill which abolishes On motion, a committee of one from each freedom in the territory withdrawn from the Congressional District was se'ected to report influence of slavery by the Missouri Comproresolutions to this Convention. The follow- mise of 1820; and we will oppose, by every lawful and Constitutional means, the exis-Committee on Resolutions .- J. M. Gitchell, tence of slavery in any National territory, & Wm. Schouler, D. W. Iddings, Justin Ham- the further increase of slave territory, or

at Columbus on the 13th, says.—"Never was public sentiment in Monroe county that tee on Organizations was authorized to re- all public expenditures, a thoroughly economithere a delegate Convention in Columbus so justifies you in the whining complaint, that port rules for the government of the Convenjust and equal basis of taxation and single Dis-But as to this last grievance, Mr. Pinchill, Mr. Giddings moved that a committee of tract for the election of members of the Legis-

5. Resolved, That a State Central Committee Mr. Defress of Pique, moved that all reso. consisting of five, be appointed by this Convenour portion is just 1,400. Number of non- lish in another part of the paper show this you with money to buy bread also!!! And lutions in relation to platforms be referred thon, and that said committee, in addition to its committees, of other States, for the purpose This was amended so as to refer to all re- of agreeing upon a time and place for holding Vice President.

The morning busin-ss being disposed of Judge Spalding remarks that those resolu-

S. Finch. silver, less gold, and as for platina, it is not claration was proclaimed to the world that pose what had been read, but he thought they DAGUERREOTYPES.—Mr. John Anderson, amongst you at all." What article, Mr. Edimay be found for a few days, only, at the tor! yours or mine; when or where! A writ. ferred to the early history of this slave ques- more about the position of the President and Grand Jury room, where he will wait on our er, who, for a demagogical purpose of his tion under our National Government. The his followers. But perhaps these resolutions term. own, for none other is perceivable, can so de. sentiments of Jefferson and the early Fath. are much better than they might have been .liberately and so grossly falsify anothers ers were referred to. But now, how chang. He hoped that they would be adopted with

And then, Mr. Editor, "you are a scion of this institution into territories which by vention, and one loud "aye" responded from Albany, Ind., on the 13th. Loss \$7,000. No the aristoctary; and your daddy is rich!"

And then, Mr. Editor, "you are a scion of the internation which was heard to be dedicated to be dedicate

Rev. EDWARD SMITH desired to submit

of partnership It should have been a party. New elements are now introduced, and they

So the convention refused to lay the mo-

ion on the table, and suspended the rules to

Mr. Smith said, he had been in this war

ever since the first flint was picked and the

soldiers in this war, and he intended to re-

main to the end. This is the most important

allow Mr. Smith to read his resolution.

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Ohio between the friends of Freedom and Mr. Campbell was repeatedly cheered dur- Slavery is vastly of more consequence to the again and again, until time shall make it ing the delivery of his speech. It had a people we represent, to the country and to posterity than the fate of men; and, whereas The Convention then adjourned to meet there seems to be a conflict of men merely, which threatens to destroy that harmony which ought to prevail in this body, and to put in jeopardy the success of great principles, therefore,

Resolved, That we, the representatives of the people of the State who are enlisted in tion of Indiana and inform them that the the cause of freedom, deem it expedient to for Treasurer of State. The following was withdraw from the canvass for the Guberna- the result; torial candidacy the names of the Hon. SALMON P. CHASE and the Hon. JACOB BRIN-

> Mr. Giddings replied: He thought the proposition an extraordinary one. It has no precedent. Mr. Smith thought the Know-Nothings would deleat Mr. Chase. This is not so. They will support the ticket here no ninated. Mr. G. then offered as a substitute the following:

Resolved. That all the members of this Convention pledge themselves that, irrespective of all parties and political associations, we will contribute our moral and political influcace to sustain the principles and nominees of this Convention. On motion, the Convention laid the resolu

tion and the substitute on the table. The Convention then passed a resolution to proceed to ballot for Governor. It was amended, by requiring all the candidates to order for the government of the Convention, abi de by the result of the action of the Con-Judge Spalding nominated Salmon P

Chase, of Hamilton. Gen. Young, of Miami, nominated Judge Swan, of Franklin. Judge Patterson nominated Jacob Brinker-

Hiram Griswold and Samuel F. Cary were also nominated. In each case the necessary The name of Mr. Brinkerhoff was with-

The Convention then preceeded to ballot for a candidate for Governor. The counties were dully called, and the result was as fol-

Salmon P. Chase J. R. Swan Hiram Griswold Salmon P. Chase, having received a majority of all the votes, was duly declared the nominee of the Convention for Governor.

The announcement was received with hearty applause by the aupience. A committee was then appointed to wait upon Mr. Chase, inform him of his nomina- clared duly nominated as the candidate tion, and request his presence in the conven- for the Board of Public Works,

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for Lieut, Governor. The following gentlemen were nominated: Franklin T. Backus. of Cuychoga; C. N. Olds, of Pickaway; Hiram Griswold, of Cuyahoga; Wm. Law-

and Sam'i Stokely, of Jefferson. The fellowing was the result of the first

Backus Olds Lawrence Griswold Stokely No choice.

dressed the Convention

and Stokeley were withdrawn: Backus Olds Griswold

and made a short and stirring speech. The following was the result of the

Fishback Cowen Finch Welles Green Collings

Several names were withdrawn. The following was the result of the second ballot. him; and it will be a sweet reminiscence to Convers

The other votes were not announced by Judgment day, and increase in sweetness to Judge C. C. Convers, of Muskingum, was muly made, the South has broken over the vote upon going on with nomination was I then declared the nominee of the Convention

barriers, and has extended slavery over new made. This was followed by a motion to for candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, 'ay the motion on the table, and upon this a for the short term.

The Convention then proceeded to vote for Auditor of State, with the following result, Frank M. Wright E. R. Eckley Simeon Nash Horace Y. Beebe W. B. Thrall J. W. Riley Roswell Marsh There being no choice, the Convention

proceeded to vote a second time. Frank M. Wright of Champaign having reoccasion that Ohio has seen for many years. ceived 213 votes was declared duly nominated

The convention then proceeded to vote for Secret ary of State. The following was the

J. H. Baker W. T. Bascom L. L. Rice Oviatt Cole N. H. Van Vorhes 33 M. H. Kirby 30 N. W. Goodhue 25 J. R. Morton W.B. Fairchild No choice. The Convention then proceeded to ballot the second time with the follow-

Rice 83 Bascom 48 Goodhue Kirby

ing result.

Van Vorhes and Rice were withdrawn' when several counties changed their votes, and the Convention nominated J. H. Baker of Ross as their candidate for Secretary of State. M .: The Convention than proceeded to vote

W. H. Gibson A. P. Stone 90 James A. Briggs 51 R. Hatton W. P. Young A. L. Brewer No choice. The Convention proceeded to he second ballet, with the following result:

Gibson Stone 157 Rhodes Wm, H, Gibson, of Seneca county, was thereupon declared the nominee of the Con-

vention as their candidate for Treasurer of State. The Convention then proceeded to vote for candidates for Attorney General. The following is the result of the first ballot: F, D, Kimball

R, M, Corwine 102 Wm. Windom Scattering F. D. Kimball, of Medina county, having

eceived a majority of votes, was declared he nomince of the Convention for Attorney General. The nomination was unanimously confirmed. The Convention then proceeded to vote

for Member of the Board of Public Works, with the following result: A, G. Conover Benj. Eggleston 64 Jos. Cable 66 Elihu Fallis 55 A. L. Frazier Geo. B. Wright No choice. The Convention then proceed-

ed to vote the second time. The following Conover Cable Fallis 49

Eggleston A. G. Conover, of Miami county, having received a majority of all the votes, was de-

Sabbath School Celebration.

This closed the nominations.

We were much gratified to witness the Celebration of the Rock-Hill, High Ridge, rence, of Logan; Thos. H. Ford, of Richland and Beech Grove union Sabbath Schools on the 4th inst. The exercises were commenced by very elegant and appropriate music from the Choir. Rarely, indeed, have we heared music so sweet and harmonious. The Throne of Grace was addressed by Rev. Douthett of Allegheny City. Rev. B. Mitchel then addressed the children affectingly on the History and increased influence of Sabbath School. After which, we repaired to the grove and partook of a feast prepared by Mr. Chase having arrived, was introduced the munificence of the people, which was an o the Convention by the President and ad- honor to the Ladies of that community. This done, audience seated, prayer offered by Rev. The Convention these proceeded to vote A. Young, an eloquent address was delivered the second time for Lieut. Governor. The Mr. Robert Alexander A. B., on the influfollowing was the result. Messra. Lawrence ence of the Sabbath School in upholding our free Institutions; and thereby, perpetuating those Liberties for which our Fathers bled; showing that liberty cannot exist with ut the Bible and its religion, and that the Sabbath school is an efficient instrument, under Mr. Ford was then declared the nominee God, of inculcating the doctrines of the Bible of this Convention for Lieut Governor, This and of inducing a practical observation of announcement was received with [much ap- its holy teachings. The Parents, Teachers, and children tl en listened with interest, and On motion of Mr, Cable, of Hamilton Co, we trust, profit, to an address by Rev. Douthett the Convention, by a unanimous and very on the qualifications of teachers and duty of hearty vote, nominated Hon, Jacon BRINKER- children, by pointing out some of the (supnorr for Judge of the Supreme Court for the posed) errors of the present system, and long term, This was received with immense urging the necessity of reform. The Rev. A. Young of St. Clairsville, lastly, addressed The Convention then proceeded to vote for us, in his usual pleasing manner. It is im a candistate for the Supreme Court for the possible to state here how much we were short term, The following - nominations pleased in listening to friend Young advocate were then made: Geo, Collings, John L, the duty of union in the Sabbath school en-Green, Benj. S, Cowen, R, S, Harte, C, C, terprise. His language was so well suited to Convers, Woolsey Welles, O, T, Fishback, the capacity of children, his ideas jewels to the maturest mind. The entire exercises of Mr. BRINKERHOFF was then introduced, the day were calculated to fill the soul with emotions of gratitude and holy joy. The Apostolic Benediction was pronounced by for Judge of the Supreme Court, for the short Rev. B. Mitchel, and we all, we trust, wiser and better returned home. Christian friends let us labor for Christ. Do you remember that when the thunders of Sinai called for justice, his peaceful voice said, "I have paid the debt?" do you remember when your troubled souls were first sprinkled with his blood. when true joy first filled your soul to over flowing! do you now love that savior! "then feed his sheep." Gather a few little immort-No choice. The Convention then proceed- als around you on the Sabbath, hear them ed to vote again for Supreme Court Judge. read God's Word, tell them of the savior, his power and willingness to save, their need of

the soul, to go with you in a dying hour, a

No choice Messrs. Biscom,